

# Phase IV begins; prices going up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Phase IV of the administration's economic program began Monday. Officials expected it to be marked by new increases in prices in most products other than beef and petroleum. The phase started at midnight when prices on most products were declared free to rise within a range laid out under rules administered by the Cost of Living Council (CLC). Gasoline, home heating oil and other petroleum products will remain under the freeze an extra week until Aug. 19. Beef will remain under price ceilings until Sept. 12, unless the administration gives in to pressures caused by beef shortages.

ECONOMIC PLANNERS decided to have the freeze in stages in an effort to avert a sudden price explosion and to give the economy time to absorb the higher prices that officials conceded are on the way.

And several steel makers and auto manufacturers Monday announced intention to seek increased prices, indicating that the new Phase IV anti-inflation program means a new price spiral for the American consumer.

Administration officials already have expressed alarm over a continuing big jump in food prices, which were released early from the price freeze.

Armco Steel Corp., of Middletown, Ohio, and Chrysler Corp., were among the first of the big non-food companies to give official notice that they are seeking price hikes under Phase IV which began Monday, ending the 60-day price freeze.

Armco informed Phase IV administrators it wants to increase prices

on sheet steel for autos and appliances by 5 per cent.

Chrysler Corp. proposed an average increase of \$71 on 1974 model autos and trucks.

American Motors earlier had

announced it would seek a \$55 price hike and Ford Motors said it would make formal notification to the government of proposed price increases Tuesday.

Small and medium-size companies were able to raise their prices immediately



Unrehearsed Photo by Bert Fox

If prices were lower and meat more available, one might do as the sign says. See story above and on pages 4 and 5.

Monday as long as the increases were justified by higher costs.

But the country's 1,700 largest firms, including many steelmakers and most auto manufacturers, with over \$100 million in annual sales and revenues have to provide 30 days advance notice of their intent to raise prices.

Under Phase IV, prices can be increased to cover higher costs on a dollar-for-dollar basis, but may not be increased for a profit.

The Nixon administration has predicted substantial price increases at the start of Phase IV because companies which were not allowed to raise prices during the freeze will seek to recover their costs in Phase IV.

The spokesman for the Cost of Living Council said Phase IV administrators were prepared for "aggressive filing" of price increase requests during the first days of the new program.

THE COUNCIL and the Internal Revenue Service will have 30 days to decide whether to stop or postpone proposed price increases by the biggest firms. The earliest the big firm price increases can go into effect is Sept. 13.

Phase IV administrators have not yet decided, however, on how the public would be informed of proposed price increases by big firms.

A number of companies are exempt from Phase IV, including firms employing less than 60 persons, the lumber industry and public utilities, including firms providing rail, air and bus transportation services.

A DECISION denying a request for a restraining order to temporarily lift federal price controls on beef will be appealed, an attorney for the Western States Meat Packers Association said.

U.S. District Court Judge Morrell E. Sharp denied the request after he spent the weekend "reading enough affidavits from both sides to make me an armchair economist."

Attorneys for the association had argued regulations setting up beef price controls did not contain standards and therefore did not conform with the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970.

The federal Cost of Living Council maintains the required standards were implicit in executive orders that set up the controls, said John Hanson of the U.S. Justice Department.

## The Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 25, No. 174 Tuesday, August 14, 1973

### Prosecutor demanding Nixon's tapes, papers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox asked a federal court Monday to reaffirm "the American constitutional tradition that no man is above the law" with an order that President Nixon release subpoenaed tape recordings and documents.

The legal memorandum filed with U.S. District Court counters the President's argument of last week claiming executive privilege "to withhold information, the disclosure of which he has determined to be contrary to the public interest."

The White House can file an answer to Cox by Friday. The issue will be argued in open court Aug. 22. Nixon is expected to address the nation and issue a detailed statement on Watergate later this week. "There is no exception for the President from the guiding principle that the public, in pursuit of justice, has a right to every man's evidence," Cox said in his 68-page brief.

The prosecutor is trying to get tape recordings of nine meetings involving the President where Watergate was discussed. Cox asked the court to decide three questions:

Does the President have the absolute prerogative to withhold material evidence

from a grand jury, which asked for the tapes and documents, "merely upon his assertion that he deems production to be against the public interest?"

#### Exercises set

### 3,143 will graduate Friday

Graduation ceremonies for 3143 BYU students begins Thursday for ROTC candidates and Friday for all other colleges.

Caps and gowns can be picked up tomorrow and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Alumni House. They should be returned immediately after college convocations on Friday.

A banquet for graduates will be held in the ELWC Ballroom, tomorrow at 7 p.m. Cost of tickets is \$3 per person, and they may be purchased today through Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. from the third floor ticket window of the Wilkinson Center. After 5 p.m. on Thursday tickets will be available at the main desk of the Wilkinson Center.

A reception for graduates, their parents and friends, faculty members, and alumni will be held in the President's Garden. All should attend between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

INSTRUCTIONS for Commencement are to be included when the caps and gowns are picked up. Since there is to be no Graduation rehearsal, graduates are to follow the instructions in the packet. Questions should be directed to the Alumni House, ext. 2513.

At the same time as the cap and gown pickup, graduates will be asked to fill out a (Cont. on Pg. 16)



Elder James E. Faust

### Elder Faust at devotional

Elder James E. Faust, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be the last devotional speaker of summer term today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Elder Faust's church service began with a mission to Brazil in 1939, where he served as president of the Sao Paulo and Belo Horizonte Districts.

## Instructed in their homes

## Bolivians taught to read in tutor program



Rick Ott and Dave Tuttle study the manual.

By TAMI SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

Eighty per cent of the people in Bolivia cannot read.

The Instructional Research and Development Department of BYU decided to do something about it.

Thus a project was initiated to teach Bolivians how to read and after a year of quiet trial the program has not only been successful in teaching the people how to read, but also in building their self-esteem and serving as a missionary tool.

A team of two, David Tuttle and C. Eric Ott from IRD, set out for South America last summer to initiate for the first time a Spanish-structured tutoring originated by Grant Harrison, project director for IRD.

Bolivia was divided into four districts, each district having an area supervisor over it. In each area branch tutors were trained, according to Ott and Tuttle.

THIS YEAR Zeina Alarcon, a native of Bolivia and former BYU student, took over as Mission Supervisor for the whole country. Each of the four area supervisors are returned Bolivian missionaries and function under Miss Alarcon.

All the personnel in the program—supervisor and tutors alike are trained using a four-stage format that includes an overview of the program with demonstrations and explanations, appropriate practice in the procedures and techniques of

tutoring, a check for mastery of proper tutoring principles and a series of in-service evaluations of tutor performance in the home of the student, according to the latest progress report.

The supervisors are paid a small fee and the rest of the help is volunteer.

The tutoring takes place on a one-to-one basis. The students are taken through a program course that not only teaches them to read, but also tests their comprehension and teaches them about such things as health, said Tuttle.

They are taught to recognize sounds so after they complete the course, they can sound any word out. They are drilled by means of flash cards that have the letter situated at the far right of the card.

STUDENTS learn the sound of one letter then another card is placed behind so they learn the sound of two letters together until they can do a whole word, then a phrase, then a sentence, and soon they are reading paragraphs.

The whole Spanish language is ideal for this type of teaching because it sounds how it looks. The program has been tried in English, and it is successful, but not nearly as much as in Spanish because of the silent letters and many different sounds in the language, said Ott.

The program, which has the approval and support of the General Authorities, is sponsored

## Summer editions of Universe end

Today's edition of *The Universe* will be the last issue of the campus newspaper published this summer.

A registration edition of the *Daily Universe* will be distributed on Aug. 30 and 31 and on Sept. 1. The regular Monday-through-Friday issues of the newspaper will be published beginning Sept. 5.

Material to be considered for publication in the registration edition should be submitted to the *Daily Universe*, 538 ELWC, by Aug. 22.

by the Church Education Commission headed by Neil Maxwell. The Division of Continuing Education is coordinating the program and helping with the funding along with CES. The IRD is the developer.

The mission president of Bolivia said in a letter that he was amazed that students beginning the program did not read at all and that upon completion of the program (some in just three or four weeks) were reading with surprising facility.

"THE PROGRAM HAS the complete support of the priesthood leader in the mission, from the mission presidency on down," said Zeina Alarcon in a letter. Not only have the tutors been teaching the Saints, but also investigators.

## 'Excellence in learning' faculty workshop theme

"Excellence in learning" is the theme of the annual BYU faculty and staff workshops to be conducted Aug. 23, 27 and 28, according to L. Robert Webb, administrative assistant to the academic vice-president.

He said the 1,500-1,600 member staff will meet in two shifts Thurs., Aug. 23 in the Marriott Center. The 1,200 faculty members will meet Mon., Aug. 27 and Tues. Aug. 28 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Both faculty and staff combined will be served a chicken dinner at the conference convenes Tuesday evening.

Webb said the workshops will emphasize that the whole campus

community is mutually involved in a learning environment.

He said the staff workshop will be divided into two shifts by department chairmen so the campus offices will stay functioning as usual. The morning session will begin at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center, and the afternoon session at 1:30.

Webb said the staff workshop will feature Vice-President Bea E. Lewis presenting the theme, a multimedia production featuring film clips, slides and sound track, "Mission: Possible" and a challenge by President Dallin H. Oaks.

Later the staff will hear an address by a general authority and three panel discussions in the areas of campus employment, campus living, and university public relations and their contribution to the total learning environment.

BYU's faculty will meet Mon., Aug. 27 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, at 9 a.m. Vice-President Robert K. Thomas will present the workshop theme and members will see the "Mission: Possible" presentation which focuses on the workshop theme and how BYU can become a total environment for learning. Later Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and Commissioner Neal E. Maxwell will speak.

Aug. 28 new faculty members will be honored at a reception and continental breakfast in the President's garden, Webb said.

## Fall registration set

Students will register for fall semester on August 30, 31 and September 1 at the Richards Building.

For the first time, the extra \$3 per class hour charged for evening classes will not apply for full-time day students who have to take an evening class to fill their schedule.

Graduates and seniors will have from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, for their registration. Some sophomores and juniors will register between 3 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, and the remainder from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Friday. All freshmen will register on Saturday, Sept. 1.

## The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in *The Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1982 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Provo Brigham Young University Training Service.

## STAFF:

**publisher** / edwin o. karolidsen, chairman, dept of communications

**executive editor** / j. morris richards

**assistant executive editor** / william c. porter

**managing editor** / cecelia ann harris

**business and advertising manager** / e. a. jerome

**assistant advertising manager** / max christensen

**photography director** / nelson b. wadsworth

**photography editor** / bert l. fax

**news editor** / w. lee hunt

**assistant news editor** / bonavon lauritzen

**copy and layout editor** / john fisher

# Mental health center invites public to discussions, tours

By CHARLES ZOBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Many residents of Utah County are unaware of services offered by the Timpanogos Mental Health Center.

A recent survey showed that only one of every five county residents had even heard of the center.

To introduce people to the mental health services available in Utah County, the center is sponsoring a Summer Festival August 20 to 24.

Daily tours of the facilities will be open to the public. Displays of center units are being prepared to help explain the services offered.

Monday at 11 a.m. a panel of professionals will discuss "The role of the Community Health Center—Past, Present, Future Trends." The discussion is open to the public and will be conducted at the center, 1161 E. 300 N. Participating in the panel will be Dr. Robert Crist, psychiatrist; Dr. Phillip Washburn, center director; Dr. Wilford Hagashi, state division of mental health, and Yukus

Inouye, Utah County Commissioner.

Wednesday at 1 p.m. a patient panel will discuss the center. At 3 p.m. Dr. John Crandall will discuss "Education of the Brain Damaged Youngster."

Friday at 1 p.m. the clients and staff will present a musical show.

Other activities of the week will include daily bake sales beginning at 9 a.m. and daily car washes from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Timpanogos Community Health Center was organized in February 1967 with funds from federal state and local sources. The center serves the counties of Juab, Utah, Wasatch, and Summit.

With a staff of 51 professionals and para-professionals the center treats alcoholism, emotional and mental disorders, marital problems, child and youth problems, adjustments of the elderly, drug problems, and organic problems.

According to Dr. Robert Howell, director of in-service training, people with mental disorders are no longer referred to the state mental hospital except

under unusual circumstances. Instead they are referred to a local community health center he said. If the center deems it necessary the patients may be sent to the hospital.

Dr. Howell said only one or two patients are referred to the state hospital each month.

The center is usually treating about 1,000 patients. Services include inpatient, intermediate, outpatient, consultation, rehabilitation, training, and research.

Dr. Howell explained the center tries "to stimulate interest of the withdrawn patient in the world around him and in other people." He said sometimes the center works to train people for different vocations.

Patients are accepted at the center without regard to their ability to pay, according to Dr. Howell. He said fees are charged on a sliding scale of ability to pay.

David Seasmom, coordinator of intermediate services, said the center attempts to teach skills to the patients so they can motivate themselves.

## To help you prepare for your graduation photo—here are some grooming tips:



—If you use rouge, a lighter shade than you normally wear is recommended. The new blush-ons might give you the natural look you want.

—Your lipstick should not be too pale or too dark; a rich orange or brown tone is best.

—Your eyes are one feature you want to highlight, but don't make the mistake of emphasizing them so much you lose the rest of your face. A touch of cold cream on your lids will give them a nice highlight. If you don't regularly wear false eyelashes, don't put them on now.

—When you select your wardrobe, stay away from fads that will date your portrait. A simple dress will always look stylish. Bold prints, plaids, and large ruffles tend to stand out too much; you will be lost in them. Shades that photograph well are medium gold, blue, pink, green and grey. You might bring several outfits to the studio so that you will have a choice.

—Jewels should be worn in moderation. A single strand of pearls and small earrings are always tasteful.

—The first thing to remember is to look natural. If you wear glasses, wear glasses for your portrait; if you wear your hair in a simple style, wear it the same way for your photograph.

—Women should have their hair set two or three days before having their portrait taken so that it will look natural and soft for the camera. Keeping the style simple and wispy ends under control will ensure that your face and not your hair will be your most important feature.

—Remember to keep your makeup natural, too. First, use a foundation that is not a pancake. A lighter than usual foundation will help to hide circles and blemishes and will also highlight your best features. Darker shades can be used to minimize over large or ample features, such as a double chin. When you apply it, cover your whole face and neck making sure you leave no line.

## Get a Back-to-School Wardrobe of Words

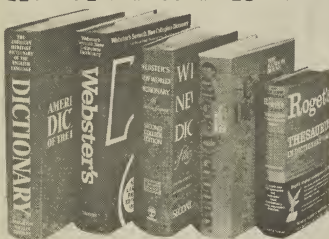
AMERICAN HERITAGE  
DICTIONARY  
of the English language  
\$9.95

WEBSTER'S SEVENTH  
NEW COLLEGE  
DICTIONARY  
The leading name in  
dictionaries since 1847  
\$8.95

WEBSTER'S NEW  
WORLD DICTIONARY  
of the American language  
\$8.95

RANDOM HOUSE  
COLLEGE DICTIONARY  
\$7.95

THE NEW AMERICAN  
ROGET'S THESAUROS  
in dictionary form  
\$4.95



*Deseret*  
*Book*

UNIVERSITY MALL, OREM, UTAH

*portraits*  
*by Rivoir*

286 North 100 West

373-2415



Universe photo by Bert Fox

Meat lockers may be full of the better cuts of beef but hamburger is hard to get from the packers.



The price of meat will remain frozen until Sept. 12.



A cut of meat can be read like a book. Randy Christenson shows John Ralphs how to read this roast.



"I'm sorry but we don't have any hamburger," Jerald Thompson tells a customer at his meat counter. Even though meat is being rationed the demand still exceeds the supply of beef.

## Supplies dwindle

# Beef—eat 'sparingly'?

By CECILIA DAY  
Universe Staff Writer

BEEF SUPPLIES are dwindling throughout the nation, and Provo is no exception.

According to local grocers' meat managers, wholesalers can't promise anything to regular customers and must work from day to day.

"Beef is very difficult to get. The packing house will make no promises and are supplying us one-half the amount they did before the freeze," Steve Anderson, meat manager of Norton's said.

The meat manager of Allen's said the store had no problem getting meat this week, but meat will become harder to get in the coming weeks.

To meet rising costs and still maintain the price ceiling some wholesalers are creating new cuts of beef, in order to sell it for a higher price to the retailer.

ONE LOCAL MEAT manager said, "The wholesalers are cutting pieces of meat differently and calling them different from what they really are."

This results in the wholesaler being able to sell the beef to us at a higher price, requiring us to sell it as a higher price meat, he continued.

Other wholesalers have been reported by grocers to be trimming the beef in order to sell it at a higher price since trimmed beef sells at a higher price. But this same meat manager said the meat is not trimmed properly to qualify as trimmed beef.

Wholesalers are resorting to such trimming of beef as a way to "pay their own costs," one meat manager said.

SOLUTIONS TO THE BEEF shortage, as far as meat managers

were concerned, ranged from lifting the price freeze on beef before September to keeping the beef in this country and stop shipping it to foreign countries.

According to the Associated Press, many segments of the American public are suffering from the beef price freeze. Meat-packing companies and restaurants are being forced to close for lack of beef to slaughter or sell. Farmers aren't selling to the packers at the "freeze" price.

Hospitals are also feeling the beef shortages, asking to be put on top priority for beef orders to eliminate changing patients' diets.

A supermarket chain in Portland, Ore., has ordered 100 buffaloes for the next two weeks in an attempt to get around the beef shortages.

MUCH OF THE AMERICAN public is being affected by the beef shortage. There are increasing reports of game poaching, cattle rustling, beef shoplifting and thefts of beef shipments.

Incidents of Phase IV price violations and incorrect weighing and amounts of fat in ground beef have also been reported.

Beef retailers and wholesalers in violation of Phase IV price increases have been ordered by the Internal Revenue Service to roll back their price increases. Forty-two of 76 wholesale firms and 155 of 743 retailers checked in New York City were cited by the IRS for such violations last week.

Consumers are resorting to hoarding in fear of a beef shortage later this month and anticipation of higher meat prices in September when the price freeze is lifted.

More consumers are buying beef at the livestock auctions because the cattle producers do not have

(Cont. on Pg. 5)



Less beef will be found at the bottom of Mike Wilberg's shopping bag. "The price is too high and the cheaper cuts are hard to find," says Mike.

(Cont. from Pg. 4)  
to freeze their prices of beef, only the retailers and wholesalers.

THE INCREASING incidences of hoarding by customers has resulted in many stores around the country placing limits on the amount of meat, fresh and canned, bought by individuals.

Recently a group of housewives showed up at Grantville for a local livestock auction. Only 15 per cent of the beef sold was purchased by regular industry buyers. The rest was sold to individuals.

Some Salt Lake County grocery stores are being checked for ground beef fat content by the Salt Lake County Attorney's office. By law, ground beef may contain up to 30 per cent fat content, County Atty. Carl Nemelka said.

Restaurant officials in the Santa Monica, Calif., area said some meat suppliers are putting guards on delivery trucks because of possible thefts.

Some restaurants are having to change their menus because of the beef shortage. The "Nixon Special," a 49-cent soup and these sandwich luncheon, will be a new item on the menu at a steakhouse in Independence, Mo. Buffalo meat, horsemeat and beef from Canada and Mexico is being consumed by the supermarket shopper as a beef substitute.

One Vancouver, Wash. store's meat manager said he has four head of buffalo in his meat locker and expects another four head if customers want them.

THERE ARE REPORTS of Americans crossing the Canadian and Mexican borders to buy meat. Duty on 35 pounds or less is nothing and more than 35 pounds is a three cents a pound for beef. Often Canadian beef sold in U.S. markets comes from American livestock bought by Canadian companies, slaughtered north of the border and resold here.

Other types of food substitutes are being used in the 155,000 meals served each day in New York City's prisons, hospitals, day care and welfare center, according to Marvin Gersten, head of New York City's purchasing department.

This appearance of Canadian meat has brought opposition from low income organizations because the federal government prohibits the use of food stamps to purchase imported foods.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE Service has also investigated complaints of under-the-table surcharges and short-weighting by restaurants and grocery stores. A spokesman for the Cost of Living Council has repeated the government's stand that predicted shortages of beef are exaggerated, but some shoppers are stocking up on meat, just in case the government is wrong.

Game officials in Idaho and Washington predict a further upsurge in game poaching because of the increasing meat prices and shortages of beef.

Upland bird areas are also being poached, according to Fred Hosay, Yakima, Wash., a regional wildlife agent.

Lloyd Walker, a regional wildlife agent, said farmers are concerned about the poaching, not only because of the game, but because "they know poachers can also be beef rustlers."

Thousands of school students in Boise, Idaho will be eating more cheese, beans, tuna and beans on their menus, according to Mrs. Edie Gilster, Boise school lunch supervisor. She said the school system will be serving a lot more casseroles this year.

In Houston, Tex., the beef pinch is so bad that zoo officials say they may have to substitute hospital's outdated human blood for the beef blood normally fed to the vampire bats.

The cattle industry is bewildered and bitter because of the current beef situation and the Pacific Meat Jobbers Association's preliminary injunction to lift the price freeze on beef has been refused by a federal judge in San Francisco.

Inchworms have legs only on the front and back segments of their bodies, which explains why they must move in their peculiar "looping" fashion.

There are approximately 14,000 commercial state and national banks in the United States, employing a total of more than one million persons.

## HAVE YOU TRIED OUR PROFESSIONAL CAR CARE SERVICE



JOE DEWEY



IKE FAZZIO



VAL DUNCAN

40 YEARS combined experience assures you of the finest car care in the state.

### WHEEL BALANCE

On The Car  
or Off The Car \$199  
As Low As.....

### DISC BRAKE

SERVICE  
Complete service  
available for all cars

### BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

\$149  
Special.....



### FRONT END ALIGNMENT

MOST  
CARS ..... \$950

### BATTERY SPECIAL 3 YEAR GUARANTEE



12 Volt ...

\$1795

6 Volt .. \$1295

Exchange

### VW ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Front and  
Rear Wheels \$1995

### SHOCK ABSORBERS

Regain new car safety,  
control, comfort, get sta-  
bilized steering. Avoid  
costly spring breakage

2 for \$1688  
Installed Free



### BRAKE RELINE

Line 4 wheels, clean drums, inspect  
cylinder, add brake fluid, adjust and  
road test.

MOST  
CARS

\$2995

### MUFFLERS INSTALLED

Original  
equipment quality

\$18.95



## PEARSON TIRE

265 South 1st West

Provo, Utah

373-3246



## Utah film promoted

## Harry wants your wallet

By ISABEL FLEISHER  
Universe Staff Writer

James Coburn will never have to make his living picking pockets, but at least he knows how.

"Harry in Your Pocket," starring Coburn, is scheduled to open on Aug. 15 in several theaters throughout the state.

The United Artists release is based on the operations of a gang of slick pickpockets. Featured in the comedy film are Michael Sarrazin, Trish Van Devere, Walter Pidgeon and Tony Giorgio. Miss Van Devere is the wife of actor George C. Scott. Giorgio may be remembered for his portrayal of a gangster in "The Godfather."

Both Giorgio and Bruce Geller, producer and director of the film, are currently in Salt Lake City promoting their picture. On Wednesday, the crime comedy will begin showing at Trolley Square and Fashion Place in Salt Lake City, as well as the Academy and Timp theaters in the Provo area.

Many of the film's sequences were shot on location in and around Salt Lake City and viewers will recognize many familiar sights. Local residents were used as extras during filming at the Salt Palace, the State Capitol Building and other outdoor locations.

**PICKPOCKETING TAKES** Imagination, timing and intelligence, according to Giorgio, who plays a detective in the film. Giorgio served as technical advisor on the set because of his "nimble fingers." His background includes an extensive reputation as a magician and slight-of-hand expert.

These talents permitted him to teach the art of pickpocketing to the stars of the motion picture. Giorgio rehearsed with Coburn, Sarrazin, Van Devere and Pidgeon



Tony Giorgio

for two weeks before the camera ever rolled. While the movie was in production, he was always close to the action to make certain that the actors were picking pockets authentically.

"THEY'RE VERY good," Giorgio said of his pupils, but he advises them to stick to acting as a less hazardous way of earning a living. "Picking pockets takes teamwork, audacity, digital dexterity and plenty of nerve," points out Giorgio. Besides imagination, timing and intelligence, pickpocketing requires a criminal mind, which Giorgio stated he lacks. For that reason he never practices what he teaches.

Geller, described by his co-workers as a meticulous craftsman, is best known as the producer of some of television's most popular programs, such as "Manix," "Mission: Impossible," "Rawhide," and "The Dick Powell Show."

"Harry in Your Pocket" represents Geller's debut as a producer and director of feature motion pictures. Geller was born in New York City, the son of Justice Abraham H. Geller of the New York Supreme Court. Although his father hoped that his son would pursue a career in law, Geller heard Hollywood calling.

After graduating from Yale, Geller began to work for Warner Brothers and subsequently became a writer, producer and director for all aspects of the entertainment world. He speaks of his latest release, "Harry in Your Pocket," with excitement and optimism. The film is rated PG

and Geller describes it suitable family entertainment.

WALTER PIDGEON, now in his 70's, is considered by Geller to be a "real pro." His level of energy, ability to memorize lines and professional capabilities are superb.

In comparing film production versus television production, Geller said that films give him a better time element, a chance to "change his mind." Television productions are rushed and have no time for experimentation. In the production of movies, it is possible to wait for hours for a certain bird to fly across the shooting scene in order to achieve a special effect.

Salt Lake City made a favorable impression upon both Geller and Giorgio. Both men said that the clean air and the wide streets are especially enjoyable. They are both residents of southern California and realized the difference in the quality of air in Utah.

**OFFERING ADVICE** to budding actors, directors and producers, Geller recommended obtaining an education as a necessary foundation.

Entertaining people means understanding life, according to Geller. A formal education leads to an understanding of life, and thus enhances the ability to entertain.

## Poli sci chairman discusses changes

Developments in the Political Science department were discussed by department chairman Ray C. Hillam at a luncheon Friday.

The improvement of the faculty is one of the major developments in the department, he said. When he first came to BYU, the faculty in political science totaled eight and it is now almost 20.

"We have improved the quality of the faculty," he said, and brought in other quality people. The faculty is "much more productive," and now publishes five times more articles than when Dr. Hillam first arrived.

The establishment of the Washington seminar program is

another new development in the department since Dr. Hillam has been chairman. This seminar program may be expanded to include internships during the regular semesters.

The outside experience gained by faculty members in the field "enrich and supplement classes," he said.

The establishment of an annual symposium presented with the Academics Office on Mormon political thought is another new development in the department.

The department is "doing more to assist the Church," he said. There are research projects within the department which are helpful to the Church.

**THE ORDER IS LOVE**

by Carol Lynn Pearson

Shows Wednesday through Saturday 8:00 p.m.

Tickets available at all ZCMI Stores

PIONEER PLAYHOUSE

95 N. Main

Reservations—654-2221 after 2:00 p.m.

Heber City

## Mormon musicians present concert

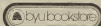
An all-Gershwin concert by the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus of Salt Lake City has been selected as a "special of the week" by Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and will be shown on KUED-TV, channel 7, at 8 p.m. Monday Aug. 20, according to Byron J. Openshaw, program manager.

The show will be repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25. KBVU-TV Channel 11 will air the show at 10 p.m. Friday, August 31, station officials said. The concert was video-taped live in color April 27 in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.



# for rent:

The BYU Bookstore wants to remind you that they rent typewriters. Downstairs in the rental shop they have many typewriters for you. We have both manuals and electrics, and 15" electrics. The manuals are \$4.00 for 2 weeks or \$7.00 a month. The portable electrics are \$7.00 for 2 weeks and \$12.00 for a month. The 15" portable electrics are \$8.00 for 2 weeks and \$14.00 a month. Come in and rent a typewriter and check on what other neat things we rent in the Bookstore Rental Shop.



## Lost & Found Sale

Tuesday August 14<sup>th</sup>

from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Main Ballroom ELWC

Varied programs

# KBYU schedule given

Programs dealing with cooking, music, literature, ecology and the 98th annual summer commencement at BYU will highlight the viewing schedule this week on KBYU-TV.

Master Chef Titus Chan will discuss the role of beef in Chinese cooking on "The Chan-ese Way" today at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 11. Beef is traditionally served in thin slices with vegetables, as Chan demonstrates in "Beef Vegetable."

The BYU Devotional with Elder James E. Faust, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be aired today at 8 p.m. and repeated on Saturday, Aug. 18 at 9 p.m.

A prominent Salt Lake attorney, Elder Faust has served as president of the Utah Bar. He served for 12 years as president of the Cottonwood State before being named a Regional Representative of the Twelve in 1968.

Wednesday's log features "Changing Music" at 8 p.m. and the television drama "Collette" at 10 p.m.

After the super mathematical compositions which were prominent at the turn of the century, composers began to return to improvisational techniques. Host Günther Schaller discusses "A Return to Improvisation" and points out now composers began leaving more of the musical mood to the performer.

"Collette" is a television drama taken from the French author's autobiographical novel "My Mother's House." The play focuses on Collette's indomitable mother on her difficult adolescence and on her teenage years.

Collette, who lived from 1873 to 1954, was the author of numerous popular novels and short stories, including "Cheri," "La Vagabonde" and the "Claudine" stories. One of her final works, a short novel written in 1944, became the basis for the hit film "Gigi."

"Man Builds, Man Destroys" will examine the compatibility of the car and the city Thursday at 9:30 p.m. The episode entitled "The Car in the City" introduced transportation expert William Selfert discussing the popularity of the automobile. Various

## Musical play, '1776,' returns

The musical play "1776," based on the story of the American revolution, returns Aug. 21-25 to the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, from standing-room-only crowds at the Promised Valley Playhouse. The play ran at BYU earlier this year.

"The cast has very few changes," said director Charles Metten. "We have BYU's 1973 Best Actor, Mark Hopkin, stepping into the leading role of John Adams, and another award-winning student actor, Russ Card, taking Hopkin's old role of Edward Rutledge."

The nearly all-male cast will retain Dee Winterton's original choreography, with music under the direction of Newell Dayley of the BYU Music Department.

TICKET PRICES are \$2 for Education Week patrons and \$3 for the public. Saturday, August 25 only, faculty and students may purchase tickets for 50 cents.

For information and reservations, call 375-5050.



Colleen Dewhurst in "My Mother's House."

problems such as pollution, road upkeep, traffic police and parking space are also treated on the program.

Friday's edition of "Book Beat" features Tom Wicker, former Washington Bureau Chief of the New York Times, discussing his new political novel *Facing the Lions*. The novel is the story of two men, Sen. Hunt Anderson, a political maverick, and journalist Kirk Morgan.

Exclusive coverage of the summer commencement at BYU will be seen twice Friday on Channel 11. Live coverage will begin at 9 a.m., with a repeat telecast scheduled for 9 p.m.

U.S. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from BYU.

Two men who have contributed outstanding achievements in their fields will also receive special awards during the exercises. Monroe J. Paxman, visiting professor at the College of Law of the University of Illinois, will receive the Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award. Dr. R. Grant Athay, astrophysicist at the High Altitude Observatory of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo., will receive the James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award.

# Elizabethan atmosphere attracts class to Shakespearean festival

By JOYCE JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

Many critics have said that the drama of Shakespeare is to be seen, not merely to be read. Alice Howe's Shakespeare class took this literally. On July 23 they eagerly packed their bags and left for the Twelfth Annual Shakespeare Festival in Cedar City, Utah.

For three days Miss Howe, assistant professor of English, and the 14 members of her class participated in the spirit and festivities of the Elizabethan Age.

The caravan of four cars carried a variety of individuals. Students from Kentucky, California, Idaho and Italy were represented as well as a professor from Utah State University and a public school teacher.

"Some of the class used my camping equipment and stayed on the bank of a creek, while others stayed in the dormitories at SUSC and in a motel," according to Miss Howe.

"While we were there, we saw 'Much Ado About Nothing' on Monday night. Tuesday morning we saw the 24th of July Parade. Afterwards we drove to Kolob Canyon and then on to Zion's National Park and returned that evening to see 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,'" she said.

Wednesday morning the group went on campus to a seminar conducted by Michael Finlayson, director of "Much Ado About Nothing." Following the seminar, the class attended a discussion by Richard Pilcher, director of "Macbeth."

"He discussed his interpretation of Macbeth's tragic flaw, the witches and how he and his wife

designed the costumes for the play," Miss Howe said.

After the discussion, the class visited with producing director, Fred C. Adams. He took them on a tour and showed them the trap doors and the various staging and lighting effects. Wednesday night they saw "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"The spirit and compatibility of the students was a unique experience for me. Their response was enthusiastic and indefatigable because they went prepared," Miss Howe said.

Before the group left for Cedar City, they read and discussed two of the plays in class and the students prepared oral reports on the plays they were going to see.

In assessing the plays Miss Howe said, "Much Ado About Nothing" was tremendously impressive by the use of the stage in a circular rhythmic movement, which gave the play its unity. 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' was a frolicking good time. The students especially enjoyed Bottom."

## Opportunities for service available during fall term

Opportunities for service this fall are many and varied according to Kirk Rector, office of Student Community Service vice-president.

During the week of Sept. 3-8 the Office of Student Community Service will sponsor a service fair.

Information and displays will be in the Reception Center, ELWC, to inform students of the types of service they can offer, according to Rector. Off-campus agencies

will also be represented in the service fair.

Another service week may be planned in October and in November information will be available for those organizations and persons wishing to participate in a Sub-For-Santa, he said.

Heritage Service Week was presented by the office this summer to inform students of the changes of service in the community.



**Foreign Car Specialists**

**Towing Service** **ENTERPRISE AUTO** **375-2333**

515 S. University, Provo


**Portrait Certificate** **225-8383**


from **Majestic Studio**

**ONE ADDITIONAL 8x10 PORTRAIT**

Free with any portrait order made before October 1, 1973

978 SOUTH STATE / OREM / UTAH 84057





**GLASSES**

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

- Quality Eyewear
- Skilled Workmanship Combined with Quality Materials
- Modern Styles for everyone in the family, including the NEWEST wires and shades
- Plastic Lenses
- Photogray-Photosun Lenses

comfortable, easy-to-wear **CONTACT LENSES**

Prescriptions from your eye physician (M.D.) or optometrist filled with precision accuracy

**10% BYU DISCOUNT**

for STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF & FAMILIES

IN OREM  
**UNIVERSITY MALL**  
TELEPHONE 224-1777

IN MURRAY  
**6190 SOUTH STATE**  
across/Fashion Pl. Srp. Ctr.  
TELEPHONE 268-2222



What time is anytime? Is anytime sometime or sometime all of the time? Maybe BYU Security has the answer.

Universe photo by Bert Fox

## Universe feels paper pinch

By GLENN KIMBALL  
Universe Staff Writer

The Universe and other local and national newspapers are troubled by a paper shortage that has hampered the nation's printing industry.

E.A. Jerome, the business manager of the Universe said the cost of paper used in printing the Universe will almost double fall semester.

Jerome noted the problem is much like the problem in the gas shortage. "The amount of newspaper will be constant with last year but no increase is expected to be available." He went on to say the University hopes there will again be low cost newspaper available in January.

The Salt Lake Tribune has already been taken by the shortage. "We were stunned by surprise last month by notice of the supply reduction," said J.W. Gallivan, publisher of The Tribune. "Salt Lake newspapers have been consuming newspaper this year at an average rate of approximately 2,600 tons per month. Our suppliers now advise us that we will get only about 2,000 tons per month, at least for the balance of the year."

This cutback has caused The Tribune to cut all circulation outside the state of Utah, except for a few small localities, to compensate for the lack of paper.

Before the newspaper shortage, The Tribune had maintained a daily home-delivered circulation area of more than 200,000 square miles in four states, the largest in the world.

According to the Associated

Press, the shortage is attributed in part to lack of new production capacity due to what one newspaper industry executive described as "the lack of a decent return on our capital." But he said other factors are involved, ranging from the cost of environmental changes at plants to the lack of some materials used in newspaper production.

Jerome said that the problem with the shortage is that if the shortage becomes acute to any extent the cost to the consumer will rise and this would limit subscriptions as well as limit the desirability of advertisement in the paper. Currently the advertiser is paying for 70 per cent of the paper. Any rise in that figure, said Jerome will limit advertisement backing.

The only other solution to the situation of the shortage of paper according to Jerome is to make a smaller paper. This would help raise the quality of the news story because of lack of space but it would limit news coverage and advertising space, said Jerome.

Jerome said that any way you look at it the advertiser is the one who will have problems.

Jerome said that ultimately there are several solutions that may see implication in the newspaper industry. One would be a deposit system on the newspaper you read enabling the industry to recycle the paper. Another solution would be to find another substance to print on or to print on nothing at all and eliminate newspapers entirely.

Jerome said that the rise in cost of the paper to the University will have to be absorbed by the

student or the University. He said that the cost of the Universe to the student has been the same for seven or eight years until now.

Trees and shrubs defoliated by leaf-eating caterpillars two or three years in succession may die or be seriously weakened and subject to secondary attack by disease.

## BYU branch active in intramural sports

The BYU 101 branch has become one of the real powers in the intramural sports programs, according to Tom Ross, director of officials for the intramural office. "Their teams never do really well, but they never forfeit or default, and they always have a lot of teams entered."

The 101 branch won 1A, 2A, and 3A coed pingpong; 2A volleyball; 3A, 2A, 1A, tennis; and seven coed volleyball teams, seven coed softball teams, and four of the eight teams entered in the powder-puff football tournament.

"We have over 150 people participating in our program which is just about all the branch," said Steve Stapleton, a senior in botany from Springfield, Ohio, who is the sports director for the branch.

"We have never been able to win any of the big 4A titles," he said. "But we won the ninth state supremacy trophy which is given for participation."

He attributes their success to the enthusiasm of the students, and to the approach that they use.

"We contact each branch member individually, and ask him what sport that they would like to play. Almost all their members want to participate in all the sports," he said.

"We have so many kids that want to play that we have to run off a master ditto of the teams to

let them know what team they are on," said Jen Larsen, the assistant director of sports for the branch. "We just draw the teams up randomly, so that the branch members will get to know each other better," she said.

"We rarely have defaults because we put one guy and one gal as captain in charge of getting their team to the game," said Stapleton.

Stapleton did point out a few of the problems of having such an active branch. "We have quite a few injuries," he said. "We have had two broken noses, two broken legs in one night, and over 10 broken fingers, as well as the regular assortment of cuts and bruises."

The branch has a purple heart that it awards to the injured participants. "It has become quite a presentation at MIA. There are no more injuries," said Larsen.

One of the girls in the branch doesn't get to play very much because of her job, but she still feels a real part of the branch. "She works in the health center as an X-ray technician, and she lets us know how the different injuries are coming along," said Larsen.

Even when injured many of the members still play. "We had a couple of guys trying to play basketball with casts on," said Stapleton.

## INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL-DENTAL TECHNOLOGY

930 SOUTH STATE  
OREM, UTAH



In four short months you can begin a stimulating and challenging new career in medical-dental assisting.



IN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS, NEW CLASSES WILL BEGIN, SO CALL NOW TO FIND OUT HOW EASY AND INEXPENSIVE IT CAN BE TO START YOUR TRAINING.

PHONE 225-5170

SCHOOLS ALSO IN  
LOGAN, OGDEN, BOUNTIFUL  
AND SALT LAKE CITY

## JOBS

Available at:

Little America, Wyoming

for anyone who will be sitting out fall semester or 1st block fall semester. Work until late September or early October as service station attendants, cooks, maids, etc. 2.00/hr plus a lot of overtime.

For Information Contact

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT, C-40 ASB



## Legal actions started

# Searchers find 25th victim

USTON (AP) — Police located the 25th victim of a homosexual torture ring, making the killing of 25 victims equal to the worst mass murder. The search for more bodies continued.

The corpse was the second found at High Island, a beach community on the Gulf Coast. Two other bodies were recovered Friday. Officers have stated they may find as many as 100 bodies.

**BIGGEST mass murder**

## Bombs slow ed thrust

PHNOM PENH (AP) — U.S. planes bombed Communist-led forces Monday to head off a thrust staging for a thrust at Phnom Penh's vital airports.

U.S. planes were flying at the clock. Only two days until the bombing cutoff and by Congress forces a halt to U.S. air support of the Cambodian government.

**OTHER developments,** the Cambodian government appealed for "peace with honor." Communist troops abandoned a strategically located town 35 miles north of Phnom Penh and the government claimed Communist-led forces clashed with North Vietnamese troops.

WASHINGTON, Pentagon officials said some U.S. warplanes remain in Indochina past the going deadline of midnight Tuesday. The presence will be used as a deterrent to a new North Vietnamese drive.

to 4,000 insurgents were in on Monday for an attack on the Cambodian capital's Phnom Penh international airport, adding to reports from the area.

The government claim that there have been clashes between government forces and North Vietnamese troops came from Information Minister Sam Rainsy.

He said the rebels were angered by the burning and plundering of Cambodian villages by North Vietnamese troops and that both sides suffered heavy casualties in the clash.

The report did not give details. **U.S. INFORMATION minister** said the North Vietnamese have estimated 35,000 troops in Cambodia, most of them in areas bordering South Vietnam.

The continued presence of some warplanes in Indochina past the deadline for halting air operations is justified under the Southeast Asia Treaty, Pentagon officials said in Washington.

Under present plans, the officials said, the United States will start pulling out some of its planes and 45,000 servicemen in a month after the bombing.

**SO IN Washington,** a State Department official denied a report from Phnom Penh that the Cambodian government had asked the U.S. government to arrange the removal of President Lon Nol and the immediate return of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Sihanouk, deposed in a coup, is a government in exile from Cambodia. His authority in Cambodia is not well defined but he has been at least titular leadership of the factions fighting the Lon Nol government.

case in the nation's history was the slaying of 25 itinerant farm workers in California in 1971. A labor contractor, Juan Corona, was convicted of the crimes last February.

**WHILE OFFICERS** were locating the bodies, Houston Police Chief Herman Short conducted a news conference in which he defended his department's handling of missing persons reports. He said every effort is made to follow through on the reports.

"It appears that some people, and some of the news media, are trying to make it appear the Police Department has not done all it could or should have in this case," he said.

Henley was to have had a morning court appearance at which he was expected to seek a psychiatric examination but the hearing was postponed until later in the afternoon.

**THE DISTRICT attorney's** chief prosecutor said here

Saturday he has "serious reservations" that the state's new death penalty law could be applied to two teenagers.

"The legislature did not provide that murder committed during just any felony could be punishable by death," said First Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Robertson.

A new state law enables juries to pass death sentences for certain categories of murder.

Charles Melder, Henley's lawyer, said the case does not fall within the definition of "capital murder" adopted by the 1973 legislature.

Melder said he would ask State District Court Judge George Walker at a hearing Monday to set a time and place for Henley to be

examined by a psychiatrist of the youth's choice.

**MELDER ALSO** wants Walker to prohibit police from further questioning of Henley, who is charged with five counts of murder, except in his attorney's presence.

Also charged with one murder count is David Owen Brooks, 18. Henley has said he shot to death Wednesday morning the alleged

key figure in the case, Dean Allen Corti, 33. Henley and Brooks have told police a story of three years of procuring, homosexual rape, murder and secret burials in a Houston boat shed, a Gulf Coast beach near High Island and in the piney woods at Lake Sam Rayburn in East Texas.

# GETTING MARRIED THIS SUMMER?

Order Your Invitations by Mail  
(You may take envelopes home with you)



Before going home for the summer come to Melayne's for free samples and prices, then compare with hometown printers.

*Melayne's*

Deal Directly with Your Printer

147 North University Avenue - Provo, Utah  
Phone 801 - 373-0507

Free Mailing List Booklet to Each Bride upon Request

# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Committee checks contributions

WASHINGTON — Contributions reported returned by President Nixon's 1972 re-election committee now total \$900,000, and a committee spokesman said Saturday that a review is being made to see if the other large cash contributions have come from corporations. The spokesman said the decision to recheck cash contributions came after disclosure of contributions of \$100,000 from Gulf Oil Corp. and \$40,000 from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Federal law prohibits an individual from donating or receiving campaign gifts from corporations, labor unions or banks.

## Real estate major opens

PULLMAN, Wash. — An assistant professor of business administration at Washington State University is to run a new real estate major program at the university during the 1973-74 school year. Robert Newell will direct the program for undergraduate students. The real estate program has been underwritten by a matching grant from the Real Estate Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles, university officials said.

## Police reduce searches

CHILILI, N.M. — State Police Chief Martin Vigil said Sunday that the search for the source of a mysterious distress call from a little boy calling himself Larry would be sharply reduced. "After all the effort, the last five days, we haven't been able to come up with information that the situation is valid," Vigil said. "There's no information that there actually is somebody out there, and where this person might be. We are curtailing the operation, but certainly not discontinuing it," Vigil said.

## Fat is beautiful?

QUEBEC — In times or places where men fear starvation, the fat woman is beautiful, says Dr. Jean Thémolières, of the dietary research unit at the Bichat Hospital in Paris. Speaking to the annual meeting of the Canadian Pediatric Society here, Thémolières said a woman's plumpness offers reassurance that the fear of starvation will not come true.

## Astronauts continue work

SPACE CENTER HOUSTON — As astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma worked through the 17th day of their planned 59-day journey, Bean tested for the first time a jet-propelled backpack. Firing small jet thrusters with hand controls, Bean floated about the high-ceiling second story of the house-size Skylab. Maximum speed as he tested the pack's systems was about two feet a second, slower than a normal walking pace.

## Unarmed flights will continue in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Monday indicated it would act to protect unarmed U.S. reconnaissance and cargo planes if they were fired on after U.S. bombing in Cambodia ends at Tuesday midnight.

HOWEVER, spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the Pentagon would take no military action such as providing armed jet escorts without going to Congress beforehand.

At first, Friedheim spoke only of consulting with Congress. But later he said, "It would be up to Congress to change the law," which bans U.S. combat activities in Indochina.

THE PENTAGON notified

Congress 10 days ago that it intends to continue "unarmed reconnaissance flights for the purpose of gathering intelligence" and "noncombat flights to deliver military assistance and humanitarian supplies" to Cambodia and Laos beyond the bombing cut-off date.

Friedheim said that U.S. reconnaissance flights are necessary "because we have an interest in what's going on."

About six U.S. cargo planes are arriving at the Phnom Penh airport each day, Friedheim said, indicating he expects this to continue for some time. He did not discuss the number of present or future reconnaissance flights.

# Investigators still examining Agnew's Maryland records

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Federal investigators sifted through the voluminous records of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's two years as Maryland governor Monday as U.S. Atty. George Beall prepared testimony for a special grand jury.

Three agents from Beall's office in Baltimore combed through 130 boxes of subpoenaed documents under lock and key here in the Maryland Hall of Records.

THE MATERIAL ranged from office logs to official proclamations during Agnew's tenure as governor from 1967 through 1968. Of special interest was anything involving Agnew's official relationship with contractors and campaign contributors.

A special grand jury in Baltimore is expected to begin taking testimony later this week concerning Agnew and a former assistant, Joseph B. Wolff.

MEANWHILE, a spokesman for Agnew said the vice-president was expected to return to Washington late Monday from a four-day golfing vacation in Palm Springs, Calif.

Agnew flew to the West Coast last week after disclosing he is under investigation for possible violation of tax bribery, extortion and conspiracy laws in connection with an alleged kickback scheme involving Maryland officials.

He has denounced the charges as "damned lies."

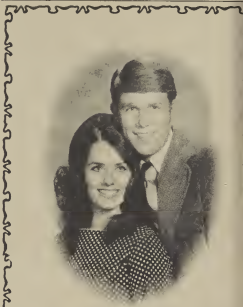
Wolff and Baltimore contractor Lester Matz were reported by sources to have told prosecutors that Agnew was involved in kickback schemes.

The Washington Star-News quoted unnamed sources Monday as saying at least two other unidentified contractors have told the prosecutors they made cash payments to Agnew in exchange for preferential treatment in the awarding of government consulting contracts.

The newspaper said it is not known whether the contractors claimed they actually received special consideration or if the alleged payments were in the form

of contributions to Agnew's political campaigns.

WOLFF HEADED the Maryland roads commission while Agnew was governor and is now an executive with the engineering firm of J.E. Greiner Co. Matz, partner in the Baltimore engineering consulting firm Matz, Childs and Associates,



## Before Leaving Provo ...

Let Massey Studio capture your happiness in your engagements, wedding, candid, and graduation portraits. Caps and gowns for all degrees are available at the Studio for your convenience.

We do all of our own color lab work to insure your complete satisfaction.

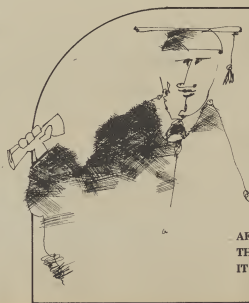
## Massey Studio

and Color Lab

150 S. 100 W. (Just west of Post Office) 373-6565

DO MORE THAN GRADUATE ...

GRADUATE WITH A STEAK DINNER FROM THE ROYAL INN RESTAURANT



AFTER ALL THOSE YEARS YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

## WHOLESALE LAND!!

Recreation Acreage for Any True Outdoorsman ... Investment Parcels for Conscientious Investors Some Recreational and Investment Opportunities Designed to Fit Student Budgets

Call collect Paul Scherbel

DIVERSIFIED MARKETING, INC.

388 South State - Orem

(801) 224-1212-225-5032

# Football outranks other sports

# Cougars in the pros

By GARY LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

Recent investigation of former athletes now engaged in professional sporting ranks, has shed some surprising and even peculiar results.

The general consensus among students says basketball is number one sport as far as fan alinity is concerned. But it is football the number one sport lacing pro athletes? Not so, the first surprise—it's football, on one condition? If the tier of athletes makes their ictive squads this season.

ources indicated this week if conditions were met, seven ner Cougar footballers would playing in the National otball League; Chris asopholous (N.Y. Jets), don Gravelle (Pittsburgh edon Gravelle (Pittsburgh or Orleans Saints); Paul ward (Denver Broncos); lden Richards (Dallas yboys); Jeff Lyman (L.A. ms); and Virgil Carter cinnati Bengals).

ard (Denver Broncos) also produced n active players, but none y established themselves in ajor leagues.

According to Coach Glen ett, those active in minor ce baseball include: Doug

Howard, Dane Iorge, Ken Crosby, Brad Bevan, Steve Easton, Brad Meyring, and Mike Staffieri.

In addition to the seven baseballers, Coach Tuckett said Gary Pullins, a former standout second baseman in the late 1960's, is currently managing a minor league ball club—the Ogden Dodgers of the Pioneer League.

As far as basketball is concerned, it looks as if former Cougar great, Jim Eakin, is the only established player in either pro league from Cougerville. Jim is currently playing for the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association.

Two other ex-Cougar roundball players vying for professional status are Paul Ruffner and Bernie Fryer.

Ruffner spent his first year following graduation with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association, and played for the ABA's Pittsburgh Condors in 1971-72.

Paul sat out last season and is reported this year trying to make it back in the pros, this time with the Buffalo Braves of the NBA. The latest reports say Ruffner has a good chance of making the club.

Earlier this summer, the same Buffalo Braves out former BYU forward Phil Tollestrup from their rookie camp.

After failing to make a Denver Rockets tryout camp last year, Bernie Fryer is last reported in the camp of the NBA's Portland Trailblazers.

Former Cougar great, Kresimir Cosic, drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers, apparently will not return to the U.S. but will stay in his native Zadar, Yugoslavia to head one of his country's pro basketball teams.

Succeeding in professional golf are currently two former Cougars, Johnny Miller and Buddy Allin. Miller is the reigning U.S. Open champ and finished the PGA

tourney nine strokes behind winner Jack Nicklaus.

Buddy Allin has also done well on the PGA tour. In the PGA tournament last weekend, Allin finished 12 strokes behind Nicklaus but on one round, he tied the course record with a four-under-par 67.

Of the former Cougar football players attempting to make their yearling season a success, two have failed so far.

## Utah Valley Dolphins retain AAU title

A competitive swimming team sponsored by BYU Special Courses and Conferences won the State AAU Championship over the weekend at the University of Utah.

The Utah Valley Dolphins retained their title as state champions when they competed against 18 other AAU swim teams from across the country on Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake City.

The Dolphins took first place with 490 points. The Magna



A Young Utah Valley Dolphin swims vigorously during a practice session.

Plates placed second with 404 points and the Ogden Swim Team took third with 280 points.

In the meet last weekend, two of the Utah Dolphins broke swim records. Ten-year-old Camille Kartchner took five-first places in competition and broke the record in the 200 yard and 100 yard freestyle.

She also received the high-point trophy and outstanding swimmer for the meet for ten-year-old girls.

In the same meet, 12-year-old David Lundberg broke the record in the 100 yard breast-stroke. He also took five-first places and one-second place in the meet.

Lundberg also received the high-point trophy and outstanding swimmer for his age division.

The Dolphins, currently being coached by Dan Perkins, a graduate student, has been offering for the past few years through Special Courses and conferences for kids 10 through 17 years of age.

Currently, 40 kids are enrolled in the competitive swimming class now.

During the winter months, up to 120 kids are enrolled in the class.

## Sports

Cord in Moscow

Brenda Peterson, a senior at BYU, has been selected to participate on the U.S. Women's Volleyball team, that will compete in the University World Games to be played in Moscow, Russia Aug. 15-25.

Miss Peterson, who hails from Orem, has been playing volleyball and basketball on the Women's teams for the past three years. Her coach for that period of time has been Elaine Michaels of the BYU staff. Miss Michaels will also accompany the team to Moscow.

Brenda, who left for Moscow Aug. 10, is listed in the 1973 edition of "Outstanding Athletes of America."

Nicklaus wins

CLEVELAND (AP) — Incomparable Jack Nicklaus surpassed the late, legendary Bobby Jones' career major title victory record Sunday when he won the PGA National championship.

The PGA triumph, hammered into the record books with a two-under-par 69 final round, was the 14th major championship of Nicklaus' career.

Record set

DOVER, England (AP) — Lynne Cox, a 16-year-old Californian, set a world record for swimming the English Channel from England to France. Miss Cox of Los Alamitos, made her crossing the hard way—from Dover to Cap Gris Nez, France—in 9 hours, 36 minutes Friday night.



Hank Aaron

## Aaron needs 14 more to pass Ruth's record

By JON ELTON

Universe Staff Writer

Bill Hank Aaron is able to k the longstanding homerun rd of Babe Ruth's 714 number students were asked this ition in the ELWC.

Aaron needs 14 more runs this to break Babe Ruth's career rd of 714. To date Aaron has , homers, with 46 more dued games to do it.

ost fans felt that it is not a "if" but "when," and t hoped that he would.

ean Johnston, a senior in nting from Salt Lake City, "Yes, I think that he will k the record but not this year. Hank Aaron himself said, rds were made to be ven."

uce McBride of Rupert, Id. a or in a interview said, "Yes, I k he will, and that he deserves I think the pitching is a lot ler now than it was at the time e Ruth."

he Batell, a senior in acting s Florida, felt the same only a different reason. "He is a t athlete, and he doesn't out as much as Ruth did," id.

of all were happy at the

prospect of Ruth's record being broken. Dave Watson, ASBYU vice-president of Athletics, from Bakersfield, Calif., would prefer that the record stay with the Yankees. "The Yankees have more tradition than the Braves," he said.

"If he does break it this year, I will lose \$5 to my wife," said John Blanchard, a graduate student from Springville. "I do think that he will break it next year though. He is a super-athlete," he added.

A senior from Seattle, Crae Wilson, expressed the feeling of many when he said, "I think he will break the record, but it just won't be the same."

### TYPEWRITERS

Student Prices — Rental Applies

\* IBM \* Adler  
\* Royal \* SCM

*Lloyd's*

324 West Center Provo

Rental \$5.00

Typewriter Company

## Parl City

### Outdoor Summer Concert Series

Saturday, August 25

# Kenny Rogers

## AND THE First Edition

Preferred Seating \$6.00  
General Admission \$5.00  
Seating begins 6 p.m.  
Concert 8 p.m.

Tickets at Park City Resort, University Special Events Center, Central Bank (Provo), Hart Bros. Music (Sugarhouse, Cottonwood Mall, Valley Fair Mall), Daynes Music (Downtown Salt Lake), The Competition (Ogden, Trolley Square, University Mall — Orem), Day's Music (Murray) or at box office night of performance.

**SPECIAL CONCERT/CONDOMINIUM PACKAGE**

Spend two nights in one of Park City Resort's luxury condominiums (Friday and Saturday or Saturday and Sunday). Get a preferred seating ticket to the concert, and your choice of one of the following activities: horseback ride, gondola ride, mine train ride, 18 holes of golf, 2 hours of tennis, ½ day bike ride, 3 par golf, summer theatre or ½ day children's day camp. Total package only \$30.00 per person double occupancy. Call 521-2131, Ext. 2230 for reservations.

## New vacation system

## Elementary ed. program adopted

By TAMI SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

Grant Elementary School in Springville is now offering a program where students can take their vacation any time during the year.

The state law in Utah states that children must attend school a minimum of 180 days. In the school system, previously used, school was held 225 days. It was found, according to Waldo Jacobson, principal, that the students forgot in the summer.

With the new program students can be going to school throughout the year with breaks at any time. They progress according to their own level says Jacobson. They are able to do this because all learning is individualized.

When a student returns from a vacation he can pick up exactly where he left off.

Another advantage of this type of learning is that the student may go as fast or as slow as is necessary to his own learning ability.

The Venture program is part of this new method of teaching. This is where the student can pick any area he is interested in and research it, make field trips related to it and then report to the class on it.

Jacobson noted that through this new program many new areas are open up to the students. "I walked into the classroom the other day and the 10-year-olds were building electric motors," he explained. In the new system



Universe photo by Doug Martin

## Teacher instructs youngsters at Grant School.

there are no grade divisions.

If a student finishes all of the work through the highest level, which would be equivalent to the fifth grade, he may begin to take courses from higher grades. Many students on a fifth grade level are able to learn to read ninth or tenth grade material.

this program according to Jacobson is to diagnose the child's problems, prescribe a program to his particular needs and to analyze or test what the student has learned in the prescribed program. Individualized teaching is made possible through the help of BYU student teachers and aides.

The coordinator of BYU student teaching at Grant, Gus

Clark, was asked about any disadvantages of the program.

"It would take me a little while to think of the disadvantages of the program," said Clark.

He said that the main disadvantage is that the parents do not come in and see how their children are programmed.

Another disadvantage lies in finances. The school district was not prepared to give enough extra money for the program. "More budget is needed," said Clark.

As far as the children are concerned he said that it was definitely to their advantage, especially slow learners.

THE SCHOOL is an open concept, that is, six classrooms are in one area so that grouping can take place. The floors are carpeted so that the child may lay on the floor and study if he chooses to. "It's a very free and easy atmosphere," says Jacobson. "We

never really bother at the kids. Discipline problems are few because the pressure is gone."

There are presently 11 students going to school. At full capacity the school operates 400.

**varsity theater**

A FILM FOR THE AGES!

Michael Caine  
"the last valley"  
Omar Sharif  
Columbia

For Showtime Call Information  
375-3311

**SAVE TIME AND MONEY!**

**BOYERS** 333 W. 1230 N. Provo 373-2855

## Miner to run for Provo City Commission post

E. Odell Miner, former Orem assistant city manager, last week announced his candidacy for Provo City Commissioner.

Stressing Provo's need for major new initiatives, Miner indicated he would give emphasis to community development, individual citizen involvement, internal city administration and intergovernmental relations in his campaign.

The candidate holds a Masters Degree from BYU and recently completed course work for the Doctorate in Public Administration at the University of Utah.

In addition to serving as assistant city manager in Orem, Miner held a similar position in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he was coordinator for the Scottsdale Town Enrichment Program. A past affiliate of Pro Utah, Inc., he has been active in statewide employment and economic development activities.

NEW YORK (AP) — The first of a series of World Trade Center international cultural exhibitions is the largest group showing of contemporary Arabusson tapestries ever exhibited in the United States.

Some 50 tapestries are by 27 leading international artists, including Alexander Calder, Sonia Delaunay, Camille Haurie, Leo Corbusier, Man Ray, Victor Vasarely and Ossip Zadkine.

Ranging in size from three by four feet to seven by 12 feet, the tapestries are contemporary examples of traditional 13th and 14th-century handweaving techniques.

## CASH FOR BOOKS

SUMMER SEMESTER BUY BACK WILL BEGIN AUGUST 14th

Below are the factors that determine what books and how many of each we can buy back:

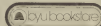
- The INSTRUCTOR MUST have submitted an order for the book.
- The book must be the correct edition, copyright, volume, etc.
- The stock on hand and the number of books the instructor has requested must be considered.
- The books must be in good condition. One dollar will be deducted if the back of the book is broken.

HOW MANY BOOKS ARE RESOLD TO THE BOOKSTORE BY STUDENTS?

Fall Semester—Ending January 1972

Number of titles on our buy-back list	1,480
Total quantity of books to be purchased	53,946
Actual number of titles purchased	1,168
Actual quantity of books purchased	35,175

Our quota of books was filled on only 325 of the 1,480 titles needed.



## Effectiveness viewed

# Government analyzed

By WILLIAM J. ENNIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Modernization of Utah's local governments has been made possible as a result of a study group directed by a BYU professor.

Both strengths and weaknesses of city and county governments have been listed in a booklet prepared by a University of Utah study group, directed by LeRoy F. Harlow, management and finance consultant and associate professor of organization and management at BYU.

A group of over 129 Utah citizens and officials formed an advisory committee which aided in the study, initiated in 1968 at the request of Salt Lake's City and County Commissioners and Utah's state officials.

A RECENT RESULT of the study was a constitutional amendment, passed in November 1972, which allowed the people of the state to choose their own local county governmental form. Previously, the constitution required all county governments to be the same in structure.

On the faith that the amendment would pass, said Harlow, the state legislature asked the study group to begin drafting alternative plans from which the people could select a government suiting their area.

The group has just finished printing the last of 12 alternative plans for local governments. These 12 plans will be mailed to every county commission in Utah, and other "concerned" individuals in the state, according to Professor Harlow.

WHEN TOLD ABOUT the forthcoming 12 plans for local governments and asked if Utah County would consider reorganization, Commissioners Verli B. Stone and Yukus Y. Inouye commented as follows:

Commissioner Stone — "While the Utah legislature has made it possible for counties to reorganize, and there are possibly one or two which should, by and large I think most of them are satisfied to continue operating the way they are."

Commissioner Inouye — "I think Utah County is a lot different than Salt Lake County because we are not in the solid waste, sewer, or water business, as they are."

CRITICISMS from the study group resulted from overlapping taxing units to buckpassing between departments, to duplication of facilities and services between cities and counties, to the mixing of legislative and executive functions into the same office (thus violating the principle of separation of powers).

When asked if these conditions applied to Utah County, Commissioner Stone seemed to summarize the feelings of the commission when he said, "We don't have problems in Utah County like some counties do." Commissioner Inouye added, "I am amazed at the cooperation that exists between the cities and the county."

Stone went on to say that, "Every public criticism that I've had, letters to the editor and the like, have been by disgruntled persons who didn't want to comply with the programs of the

county, and wanted special attention to have an ordinance changed for their special, personal benefit."

HE CONCLUDED by saying that government is like business in that it can be "good or poor" because of the people involved. Inouye said the "majority of the people who criticize are people who aren't informed."

When asked about local government, Stewart Grow, professor of political science at BYU, said government "is like anything else we have developed. It's subject to improvement. While government here is not bad, it has some weaknesses." Professor Grow went on to say that two important facts must be continually kept in mind before changes are made:

FIRST, "ASK WHAT type of government is best for the situation," said Professor Grow, "and then ask what will make the people happy." He also said, "There are attitudes around here that don't want a more efficient government."

Another opinion offered on local government came from Dale Despain, local planner-consultant in land use, who said, "Inefficiency in government has gotten to be something that people expect. Graft and fraud are about the only things that get people steamed up."

Despain criticized the county's tax system because he said it subsidizes the county dwellers at

the expense of the city dwellers. He said, "They need to make the county carry its own weight, make it mandatory for land developers to put in all of the improvements that people living in county subdivisions will need."

THE FUNCTIONS of local government are getting more and more complicated, according to Despain, who cites such areas as transportation, communications, technology, and leisure time as problems "which people look to government to solve."

He added, "At the same time there is a need for more efficiency and coordination in government agencies. Eventually, we will need a Chief Administrative Officer in all the major communities of the county, similar to the one in Orem."

ANOTHER VOICE about existing local government structure was that of Lee Knell, an architect, who contends that the tax base of the area is dwindling because of the great number of non-taxable institutions inside the incorporated areas which require services but don't pay.

Knell also feels the sum total of local officials' responsibilities seems to be to hire studies which result in little action. He recounts the change Provo City made in recent years from a city manager back to a commission form of government as a step backward.



Universe photo by Ruth Moon

Prof. LeRoy F. Harlow headed a study on local governmental organization in Utah.

## Mall doesn't harm Provo, say officials

NEW business developments in Provo will not draw a significant amount of business from downtown Provo, a Chamber of Commerce official said after a two-day redevelopment meeting today.

Medon Bullock, office manager of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, says the growth of the new valley is such that the University Mall, K-Mart, Grand Mall and downtown Provo can prosper.

University Mall Manager, Don Larsen, said the retail center for this area is Salt Lake City.

Larsen said he felt that in 1972 local consumer spent more money in Salt Lake than he did in Provo. The owners of the mall built here because they felt it was a huge, "untapped" retail center to serve in the county.

Larsen said that if the Mall had depended upon taking business from Provo it would go bankrupt immediately.

In support of this statement, Larsen said that in 1972 Provo merchants did \$18 million worth of business. In order for the mall to be profitable it must have a population in the neighborhood of 530,000 annually.

Bullock said the new mall petition from Orem will be a threat to local business. He said it forced the Provo merchants to use more progressive methods.

Both Larsen and Bullock agreed to merchants have had little to do to invest money for improvements in their businesses.

He said Provo has enjoyed a lot of economic shell in the past due to its being the county seat. People would come to Provo for care of legal and business matters at the same time, Bullock

said. Provo merchants need to get together and work to make Provo an enjoyable place to shop, said Bullock.

## No losses predicted for Provo city power

By DWAIN CHEATHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

Neither the recent power shortage of the Bureau of Reclamation nor the predicted shortage of Bonneville Power Administration will cause power loss to Provo, according to a Provo official.

Ronald L. Dean, superintendent of water and power in Provo, said the Bureau will probably be able to provide Provo with the 40 megawatts per hour as usual.

Shortage at Bonneville Power, located in the Northwestern States, will have no direct effect on this area, according to John Mueller, regional supervisor of power for the Bureau of Reclamation.

"They won't be able to sell to us and they may try to buy from us. It may be tight but not serious," Mueller said.

Help has come to the Bureau of Reclamation because of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled Utah Chief Federal Judge Willis Ritter and ordered the waters of Lake Powell back into the Rainbow Bridge National Monument area.

Judge Ritter had ruled last February that the waters of Lake Powell must be kept permanently out of the monument area.

His ruling forced the Bureau of Reclamation to dump about 1.9 acre-feet of water. Power was generated with this dumped water, but it was beyond the need of the Bureau's power customers and had to be sold as excess energy at a cheaper rate.



The National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America is over but not the trip home. These scouts are from southeastern Texas. Their trek will last a whole week. The first night of the journey is spent on the floors of Orem's Richards PE building. "I'm so tired and dirty I can't even stand myself," said Don Parker, pictured below at the Jamboree.



Boy scouts stay in P.E. building







Exploring his new environment, a scuba diver glides weightlessly by.



Hey Rich, does anyone ever pass this exam?

Story and Photos by  
DOUG ANDERSON  
*Universe Staff Photographer*

So you need another half-hour of P.E. credit for graduation and you don't want to take activities for fitness? Try registering for something different, scuba diving. Every semester BYU students are transformed from surface-breathers to certified scuba divers under the able tutelage of Roger Goodwill, a graduate student in marine biology.

Goodwill began diving while stationed on Okinawa with the U.S. Air Force and has done much of his diving in the Richards Building swimming pools since he took charge of the scuba program in early 1972.

Not only do students learn and practice the arts of snorkeling and scuba diving in swimming pools, they make two open-water dives in the ponds and lakes of central Utah.

For every fun hour of in-water instruction there is an hour in the classroom. Stressing safety throughout, discussions range from the physics and chemistry to the mathematics of diving. Subjects include equipment, dangerous marine life, making calculations from dive tables, and planning a dive.



Share and share alike is a reality in buddy-breathing.

vey traffic is a rare problem in the underwater  
rld.



Returning to the rubber raft, another day of diving comes to a close.

e it, scuba is an exciting part of P.E. at BYU.

## Wilkinsons celebrate 50 golden years

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, former president of BYU, and his wife Alice Ludlow Wilkinson will celebrate 50 years of married life tomorrow.

Their five sons and daughters have arranged a reception Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center, the student activity center named in honor of Dr. Wilkinson.

Dr. Wilkinson became president of BYU in January, 1951 and served until August, 1971. During his administration, the student body grew 500 per cent to 25,000, making BYU the largest church-related university in the nation. He has received two honorary doctorates and numerous honors from patriotic, civic, business, and church groups.

Mrs. Wilkinson has participated in several organizations and was first stake Relief Society president when the first stake was organized on BYU campus in 1956.



Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

## Commencement details announced to graduates

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

survey indicating immediate employment plans. If someone other than the graduate picks up his cap and gown he should obtain a form and fill it out, and send it with his representative. Forms are available at the Placement Center (D-340 ASB) or the Alumni House.

Commencement ceremonies are scheduled in the Marriott Center Friday at 9 a.m. Parents and friends are asked to be seated by 8:45 a.m. Featured speaker will be U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett.

The Army ROTC will hold commissioning ceremonies on Thursday at 3 p.m. in 321 ELWC. The Air Force ROTC will commission its new officers on Friday at noon in the same room. All other convocations will be held Friday as follows:

At 10:45 a.m. the Graduate school will meet in the Marriott Center, welcome by Dean Chauncey Riddle; charge to the graduates by Dr. Berrand F. Harrison (botany); Joyce Marie Harrison will represent the class (E.D.D.).

1:30 p.m.—Biological and Agricultural Sciences in the Joseph Smith Auditorium; Dean Lester Allen; graduates James F. Meadows, zoology, and Thomas A. Leslie, botany.

1:30 p.m.—Engineering Sciences and Technology at the Sharon East Stake Center, 1600 N. 900 East; Dean Armin J. Hill; graduate

William E. Egbert, electrical engineering.

1:30 p.m.—Family Living in the ELWC Ballroom; Dean Blaine R. Porter; Dr. J. Joel Moss (child development and family relationships); graduate Eileen Newman.

1:30 p.m.—Fine Arts and Communications in the de Jong Concert Hall, HIFAC; Dean Lorin F. Wheelwright.

1:30 p.m.—General Studies in the Smith Family Living Center; William Dale Goodson, assistant to the Dean, in charge; graduates Hal B. Jensen and Dillon K. Inouye; Bruce Hafen, assistant to the President.

1:30 p.m.—Nursing in the Varsity Theatre; Dean Maxine J. Cope; James Mason, commissioner of LDS Health Services; graduates Carolyn Hunt and Janis Clark.

1:30 p.m.—Physical and Mathematical Sciences in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.; Dean Jas. R. Ballif; graduate Randall B. Shiris (chemistry); Dr. R. Grant Athay (who will receive the James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award).

2:30 p.m.—Physical Education in the Pardee Drama Theatre; Dean Milton P. Hartvigsen; graduates Michael Chandler (health science), Jay Von Frandsen (physical ed-men), Catherine Cryer Peterson (phys. ed.-women); Eva Irene King Ercanbrack (youth leadership); Merken Eileen Petersen (recreation).

2:30 p.m.—Social Sciences at the Marriott Center; Dean Martin B. Hickman; Dr. Eugene F. Campbell (history); graduate Stephen J. Hill (economics); Monroe Paxman (who will receive the Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award).

4 p.m.—Business in the ELWC Ballroom; Dean Weldon J. Taylor; graduate Soren Kim Sorenson (accounting).

4 p.m.—Education in the de Jong Concert Hall; Dean Curtis N. Van Allen; graduates Alana Cope and Terry Fidler.

4 p.m.—Humanities in the Joseph Smith Auditorium; Dean Bruce B. Clarke; Dr. Arthur R. Watkins, chairman, Germanic Languages; graduate Christine Mitchell, English.

## BYU Education Week features varied courses

In addition to more than 300 classes offered at the annual Campus Education Week at BYU Aug. 21-24, patrons may take advantage of evening musicals, free movies, crafts exhibits, sports, a health fair, and general assemblies with prominent speakers every day.

The assemblies will be held at 10:45 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Speakers scheduled are: Tuesday, Aug. 21, Dr. Truman G. Madsen, professor of philosophy at BYU and first occupant of the Richard L. Evans Chair of Christian Understanding; Wednesday, Elder Robert L. Simpson, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, Thursday, Dr. John S. Staley, professor of sociology at BYU and formerly a Benedictine monk for 32 years; Friday, Elder Harlman Rector Jr., of the First Council of Seventy.

Other features await the Education Week Patrons as diversions from the intense days

of classwork. One is a display of crafts, art work and hobbies which will be on view in one of the Wilkinson Center ballrooms daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

During the lunch hour in movies will be shown in 184 Jess Knight Building and in the Varsity Theater of the Wilkinson Center.

Also located in the Wilkinson Center main ballroom will be health fair sponsored by the BYU Student Health Center, with participants from many health agencies. Included will be tests for glaucoma, diabetes, a hemoglobin.

A free cancer-detection clinic for women only will be held in the Health Center. Patrons of 21 years of age may receive breast examinations and pap smear free of charge. The special clinic, sponsored by Virginia White Cancer Detection Foundation, the Utah Division, American Cancer Society, and BYU McDonald Health Center.

HOW LOW CAN YOU GET

# QUALITY 4 PLY TIRES?

AS  
LOW  
AS

\$14.98

FOR THE

## Dayton FLYER

TUBELESS BLACK 650-13  
PLUS FED. EX. TAX \$1.73



- 4 plies rugged nylon cord
- Handsome white stripe
- Famous Dayton quality throughout

Size	Black	White	Fed. Ex. Tax
6.50-13	14.98	16.91	1.73
7.35-14	17.04	19.10	1.96
7.75-14	18.96	19.99	2.09
8.25-14 or 15	19.97	20.96	2.24
8.55-14 or 15	—	22.91	2.42

Prices plus fed. ex. tax and old tire off your car.

Alignment ..... \$7.95

Bubble Balance ..... \$1.50

Spin Balance ..... \$2.50

**TERMS:**  
 4 Week Payment ..... ☐ **None**  
 Finance Charges ..... ☐ **None**  
 Annual Percentage Rate ..... ☐ **None**  
 Example: Cash price \$100.00. No cash payments. No interest or carrying charges. (Minimum payment \$10.00. Rates in %).

Quality Replacement Tire... Our BEST VALUE in its Price Class

**READ'S**  
TIRE CENTER

1797 South State, Orem  
Ph. 225-7331

**Dayton**  
TIRE

## No cost health clinic available

A health clinic offering free medical help and counseling is now open in Provo. The free health clinic is operated by the Life Savers Health Services, according to Ken Kline, president of the organization.

Medical treatment and records will be confidential, Kline said.

The free Health clinic is located in the Union Block and is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Applications to work with the clinic are available and persons are needed.